PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1890.

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On the Witness Stand in the Great Con-

SHE GETS HYSTERICAL.

spiracy Case.

She Swears That Her Signature on Various Papers Are Forgeries.

it to-day in preventing the chamber of the Court of Over and Terminer from being crowled to suffication by curious people. for the preliminary skirmish in the trial of James A. Flack, William L. Flack and Joseph Meeks for conspiracy was about over

Joseph Mesks for conspiracy was about over and the trial of conspiracy was about to begin with Mrs. Mary E. Fiack, the immediate victim of the allegel conspiracy, as the first witness.

Justice Parrett, recovered from the indisposition of yesterday, mounted the bench with his accustomed vizor. He obsticed a moment with ex-Surrogate Dan Bollina, and then the work began with Judge Bookstaver, who granted the divorce, on the stand.

He testified in a low, meckvoice, when his important points.

He declared that he did not look to see whose name appeared as attorney in Mrs.

Flack's application for divorce, but he couldn't remember whether he had any memorandum before him when he wrote in the name of Joseph Mecks, whom he had never before in his long career appointed as referee in any kind of a case.

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Social Term.
Then for the first time he noticed Monell's trans as attorney for Mrs. Flac's, and he declised to sign the decree so long as Monell's name figured as plaintiff's attorney, and Meeks took the papers away and obtained the substitution of Benjamin Wright for Monell as attorney—after all the business, and bogus business, if there was any, had been done.

Judge Bookstaver was much relieved when Prosecutor John Golf surrendered him up

Prosecutor John Coff surrendered him up the lawyers on the other side. Mr. Bird cross-examined Judge Book-staver after a futtle motion of ex-Judge Horsee Russell that the Judge's testimony

Mr. Bird and Judge Bookstaver got along all right till an effort was made to fix the day on which Meeks presented his report as referee to the Judge in his private room.

The Judge couldn't place it, though he did fix it as July 1 or 2 before the Grand Jury and in his statement to the Har Association. He couldn't remember what he or Meets said on that occasion.

Meeks said on that occasion. Meeks said on that occlaiou;

"I opened the papers and saw Judge Monoll's name as attorney: I handed the papers back, saying that I saidm't sign the decree with Monell there as Mrs. Flack's lawyer, in time of the fact that Monell bad been Mr. Flack's lawyer for years.
Do you mean to say that Mr. Meeks brought anything more than the appeintment as greeces and the subsequent papers! Do you mean to say that you did not tak's out an affidavit of regularity and hand it to Joseph Meeks?

And if Mr. Mooks gone on the stand and testi-fan that that is so, do you say that he speaks Judge Bookstaver replied that he had no recollection of any such thing. He said that was said.

Don't you remember that Mr. Meeks told you that Judge Monell had had a hemorrhage and had gene to the Adirondacks, and that he didn't know what he should do regarding that case without a lawyer in place of Monell?

"Well, exclaimed Mr. Bird, "was it proper to appoint Mr. Weeks refe. s on his own mekon?" I didn."
"On whose motion, then? There was no one else

On Senjamin Wright's motion. You never saw the he most there, you say. You never saw Mr. Wright is the matter. Would you have ap-pointed Mr. Mesta in that way in the draft

The order of decree is dated July 3, 1889, but Judge Bookstarer, while admitting his signature and the name of Joseph Meeks as having besu written by himself, amphalically deuted that he wrote in the

date. He said the date of the decree as found in Clerk Jarvis's books, July 12, was correct. According to this story he appointed was referred July 3. The law allows swenty days for the defendant to answer a complaint, and in this case there was but nine days between the first appearance of Lawrer Wiight and the filling of the decree of divorce.

with

Decree to the court-room was crowded to suffoca-tion after recess, as it was known that Mrs. Flack was to take the stand.

When an officer softly opened the Judge's private door and Detective Sergt, Rieman entered, followed by Mrs. Mary E. Flack, there was a hush in the court-room that was startling in its effect upon the Flacks and Joseph Melks.

tartling in its effect upon the Flacks and oseph Meeks. The brown face of the Sheriff grew white. In that of Will Flack, the son, turned red. rolle Meeks's sympathetic eyes watered as to looked upon the gray-haired and feeble roman.

Seniskin clonk that Will Flack carried up to Little Britain to her a few weeks ago as a gift from her husband—a sort of peace offering.

Mrs. Flack testified in a low tone, so low that Stenographer Robert Bonynge was obliged to read after her his notes of her testimony, so that the jury might hear it, while the lawyers for the defense oraned their necks and leaned over the bar in their efforts to hear her voice, and the spectators could hear nothing.

Mrs. Flack said she had been the wife of James A. Flack forty years, and that Will Flack, their son, was thirty-seven years of age.

Then she related that for a year of more she had described in the spectators of the defense or of more she had described that the spectators of the spectators of

age.
Then she related that for a year of more she had occupied a small room by herself in her husband's house, because he had said to her that they could not live happily to-

The voice was very weak now and tremu-lous, and there were tears in her eyes.

I asked him why and he said I had been drinking. But I didn't drink then. Julius Horatius Arnold had a hard time of Mr. Goff.

Mr. Goff.

a divorce from my hasband.

11. Do you know Joseph Meeks? Stand up, please, Mr. Meeks.

The blond and broad Mr. Meeks stood in his place and fushed and flinched as Mrs. Flack identified him as a friend of her husband.

never result since.

Turning to the table around which clustered the defendants and their lawyers. Mr. Cooff said in an ordinary conversational voice, but which sounded like a clap of thunder after the still, small voice of the witness. "We now demand that paper."

Judge Bussell said he didn't believe any such paper ever existed.

Mrs. Flack continued:

There were other papers, and asking Willis, he

Airs. Flack continued:

There were other papers, and asking Willie, he told me that one of them was the deed of the house. I signed that one of them was the deed of the house. I signed that one too. The other was a legal formality. I did not look at them—I trusted my own flock and blook, my soon. I have never seen other of the contract of the deed of the contract of the contract

sy maintaint. I did not read any of these papers—I treated Will. He had always to been good and true to me, I-how—I could—

Again the floodgates of stricken mother—I covered the control of the paper when he were opened and a panse was made necessary.

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Justice Barrett quieted the little demonstration in court, and then lift. Goff and manced that he was alone in the winters, and the miles of the court of the miles of the department of the department of the department of the department of the miles of the department of the man of the court of the miles of the department of the man of the court of the miles of the man of the court of the man of the court of the man of the court

like to."
Judge Russell heeded a hint from Sheriff
Flack, and a moment later offered the poor
woman the pair of nose-glasses which the
Sheriff carries.
Here are glasses that will fit you," he

thing about a hemorrhage, but nothing about the Adirondaoks, and he denied very much the suggestion that he and Meeks agreed that Hen Wright would be a good substitute for Monell as attorney, and furnished the food for the affidavit of suitstitution.

Then if Mr. Meeks, under each from that stand, my that those things did occur, you say its lake?

Judge Bookstaver's notes were again planishimo as he replied 'Yes, sir,' to this, but he finshed and was heated when he delied that at that interview Meeks told him Mrs. Flack and said to him that she had known Monell for years and she wanted him as attorney.

Judge Bookstaver'd disay this ow a former deposition before the Grand Jury, but now he declared that Meeks made that statement on his own authority, and that he, the Judge, had said firmly, 'Very well; then Mrs. Flack must take her diverce care before some other Judge. I cannot be a perty to a case in which one lawyer figures as attorney for both the plaintiff and the defondant.

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nor got honor, nor sent for it to either of them?

A. Never.

Judge Russell produced a satchel and took two whiskey bottles half filled from it. He showed them to hirs. Flack and asked her if those identical bottles were not taken from her after she had drank so much of their coutents as had been abstracted.

Mr. Goff objected as not material. Justice Barrett overruled it and Mrs. Flack domied it.

Judge Russell wanted to know if she had not hidden flour flasks in bedding and in other places all over her house and dien't drink every day of her life.

Mrs. Flack, flushed but strong in her anger, replied: "Oh. no. sir. I never did."

Nhs donied that she ever fell out of her chair when drunk, and that she ever drank whiskey.

Mrs. Flack said that her husband was

Whiskey.

Mrs. Flack said that her husband was always a good, kind husband and a good provider. William was always a good and loving son.

A little diversion occurred when Judge linesell requested Mrs. Flack to write her name several times on a sheet of paper.

Then a number of clecks bearing indersements of her name were shown to her. They were checks that had been sent to her in little Britain by her busband lass Summers.

Mrs. Flack pronounced some of them gousine and some of them positively forgranine and some of them positively for cents from A. L. O. for a needy family. One of them she afterwards concluded The money was found in the street.

Mr. Goff objected to this as a trap and a wordy war followed which ended in Mrs. Flack closely examining the paper and then firmly denying that it was her signature. She reterabed this several times, and added that it hadn't any resemblance to her

signature. "Now." said Judge Russell, his eyes flashing with the joy of victory: "Now. may it please the Court, this paper is Mrs. Flack's petition, asking that her divorce beet aside, at tested and swort to and signed

THE INDIANAPOLIS HORROR

Last Winter Mr. Flack said to me that we had better get a bill of separation. I maked him why. better get a bill of separation. I maked him why. and he said, "Because we cannot live happily toand 19 Badly Hurt.

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
> INDIANAPOLIS. March 18.—There are few ight hearts in this city to-day.

The whole community is plunged into sad ness by the terrible disaster of last night and the firemen who went down to death in the yawning, flame-spouting ruins of the Bowen & Merrill building by no means leave

crushed body of Fireman Tonv Foltz at 10 o clock.

The bodies of two other men were brought into sight, those of Espey Stormer and Henry Woodring.

At this hour the list of the dead and injured stock known to be positively complete, but as now made up it comprises thirteen dead and nineteen injured.

Of the latter number it is known that several cannot survive; and, looking at the scene of the casualty te-day, one is impressed with wonder that they or any others year came out of the wrecked building alive.

The structure was four stories in beight, 60 feet broad and 120 feet deep, being one of the largest wholesale book establishments in the West.

The fire started in the basement, swept up through the floors alove, and, as it was discovered when fatsily too late, so weakened the walls that all was ready for the terrible, unexpected tragedy which followed.

The blaze seemed to be under control—it

TROTTERS AT LOW PRICES.

Dull Bidding at the Combination Horse Sale Opening.

The sale of combination trotting stock was begon in the American Institute Building this morning. About 240 horses owned by different breeders will be disposed of during the sals, which is to last four days, Some of Mr. A. B. Darling's horses were d to-day; oke of Wellington, b. g., to William M. Ott-7, b. c., to David Bonner, #600. 1535).
National W., b. I., d. S. Pergersson, S. Y., 2550.
Daker Hunter, p. c., and Wakati Maid, g. m., to
W. M. Ottman, S. 1500.
Principlesome, b. 150.
A. Fortes, 28550.
Lady Yarieda, b. m., by Kentneky Prince Gamady A. mont; J. S. Ferguson, New York, \$500.

WEBER AT CASTLE GARDEN.

The New Superintendent Watches the Registration of Immigrants. Ex-Congressman Weber, of Buffalo, the new Superintendent of Emigration, visited Castle Garden early this morning. Over 1,000 emigrants were roughny in from the flotterdam steamship Obdam and the Ham-Hotterdam steamship Obdam and the Ham-burg steamer Scandia.

Col. Veber webt direct to Secretary Jack-son a office, and not finding that grolloman, made his way down to the rotunia and watched the registering of the immigrants.

Loomis Not in Baltimore. Chief Clerk Beardslay, of the Street-Clean-ing Department, said this morning that he had received a letter from Street Commisdioner Loomia.

He declined to say where his chief was, and said he was not in Bultimare as resorted.

orted.

Mr. Loomis is not in hiding, said he.
but he don't want it known where he is,
or he is looking for rest. Good Use for Findings. I'm Evening World has received 55

More Sheriff's The Chancellor's Resig-Officers Arrested To-

Day for Bribery,

The District-Attorney's office to-day witnessed snother scene of excitement, the like of which has not been paralleled since

the days of the Tweed ring.

The Grand Jury settled down to work at 10 o'clock this morning, which is an unusually early hour for that body, and went at the abure in the Sheriff's office in a way that promised astonishing results.

There was an atmosphere of expectancy and painful anxiety pervading the building. and it extended as far as the County Court House and the City Hall. Who will be the next one to fall into the drag-net? was the

EVENING WORLD, had brought in indictments against seven persons, and that though only three. Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Bernard F. Martin, and Deputy Sheriffs Philip E. Walsh and Patrick Fitzgorald, had been arrested. he other four were where the hands of the detectives could be easily placed upon them, whenever they were needed.

One of the early visitors at the District-Lindeman, Deputy Sheriff Fitzgerald's clerk

and general utility man, who was indicted jointly with the latter on charges of petty larceny and extortion,

"I heard you nad something for me. Phil," remarked Mr. Lindeman in response to Detective-Sergt, Reilly's greeting, "and so I thought I would come in and get it to save you the trouble.

Sergt, Reilly pulled a bunch of bench warrants out of his inside coat pocket and worted them over until he found the one his visitor wanted.

"Ah, yes," said Mr. Lindeman, "that's the one. I've brought around a frieud to fix things up for me, and I want it done up as neatig and quickly as possible."

Bonds were made in \$2,000 and the accessed was then taken before Judge Fitzgerald and upon a plea of not guilty being entered the bond was approved and he was discharged.

The first count of the indictment against him charges petty larceny in exacting a fee

The first count of the indictment against him charges petty larceny in exacting a fee of \$12.50 from Mrs. Josephine Olson, a poor woman, against whom an execution for \$94.02 was served by Fitzgerald and Lindeman in February last.

The charge of extortion is made in the zecond count, on the ground that the poor woman was threatened by the two deputies, who told her she would be put to great trouble if she did not pay the money demanded.

About 11.30 Detective Reilly served auchier of his bench warrants. The man brought in this time was Joseph A. Young, who has been a deputy since the days of Sheriff Grant.

The indictment, which charges him with bribery, is almost identical with that which was found agrainst Deputy Commissioner Martin. The bail was fixed at \$10.000.

Young brought two Donjamen with him who justified in \$5,000 cach.

Ex. Warden Keating and Deputy Sheriff McGonigle were brought to the District-Altorney's office just before noor. Their appearance caused considerable astonishment

of the judgment recovered against the prisoner.

"With a prisoner like Francklyn, whose escape would mean the loss of a fortune to the Mayor he could not allow firm out of jail without having nim carefully guarded. The three deputies who guarded him are paid fees for their services, and, while they were guarding Francklyn, could earn nothing, either for themselves or the Sheriff, it was but right that Francklyn should pay for the privilege accorded him under the circumstance."

This opinion was not held by others who contended for an observance of the letter of Francklyn's absence from hall would be sufficiently corroborative of the testimony of Francklyn of the payment of a bribe.

Commissioner of Public Works till roy said this morning that Deputy Commissioner

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy said this morning that Denuity Commissioner Martin had denied to him the taking of any money in the Francklyn or any other case, and declared that he will await the outcome of the trial of Mr. Martin and take no ac-tion looking towards his removal.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE NEHRBAS. Judges of the Chy Court Attend in

a Body. The Judges of the City Court, with ex-Judge Leicester Holme, at noon proceeded in a body from the City Hall to attend the funeral of the late Judge Charles J. Nehrbas at the Dutch Reformed Church, Fogty-eight-strict and Fifth avenue. Chief Judge McMam, Jailzea McGowa, Ehrlich and van Wyck and ex-Judge Holme Enrich and van Wyck and ex-Judge frome were the noncrary pullbearers.

Hepresultatives of many societies of which the lake Judge was a member, attended the funeral services, which began shortly after 1 o check.

FOUND ONLY ONE BIDDER.

morning the Corporation Counsel approved the form of contract for building the sur-

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YOUNG & SETUR'S "Lington Police." All indone them. Ask draggists."

nation Accepted by the Emperor.

BERLIN, March 18, 5 p. M. -The Effiperor

He has summened a council of Generals meet at 0 o'clock this evening. Count you Waldersee will probably succeed Prince Bismarck as Imperial Chan-

LATER. -The Prussian Ministry resigned at the same time with Bismarck.

question on every one's lip.

It was aunounced officially this morning comes from Berlin that in consequence of that the grand Jury, asstated in yesterday's the resignation of the Bismarcks, father than the grand Jury asstated in yesterday's the resignation of the Bismarcks, father than the grand property of the resignation of the Bismarcks. Lospon, March 18-4 r. M.-A rumo and son, all the Ministers, their colleagues, have resigned.

Beaus, March 18. - Excitement continues over the resignation of Prince Bismarck and his son Herbert, of which there seems to be no longer any doubt.

There is as yet no official announcement but it is believed that to-day will bring forth the Emperor's final decision as to the acceptance of the Chancellor's resignation.

The morning papers to-day go so far as to print the story that the Emperor told Prince Bismarck yesterday that he would not in sist upon his remaining in office if it was his lesire to retire to private life. London, March 18 -Bankers here have despatches from their agents in Berlin, assuring them that the report of Prince

Bismarck's resignation is true. Whether the Emperor has accepted it is still a matter of doubt. There is intense excitement on the Be lin Bourse over the crisis. Everything is held

act of vandaham and in direct denance of an partic prunifies;

Nearbeef, That it is the sense of this Common Council that such proposed spoilation should be opposed by the people of this city and State; and the representatives and the United States Senate are especially requested to do all in their power to prevent such proposed unitration. Research, That the Secretary of this Board sends copy of the promistle, and those resolutions to each momine of the Moone of Representatives and each United States Senator irom this States. Labor.

SUGAR TRUST INJUNCTION.

Trustees Procure an Order to Have

It Removed. Before Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, the Trustees of the big Sugar Trust will make a desperate effort to have removed the injunction restraining them from pay-ing dividends.

The injunction was obtained by several of

the stockholders of the Trust, with the aid of the Attorney-General, and ever since the trustees have been quietly but steadily working to have it set aside. Lawyer Elihu Boot, on behalf of the working to have it set saide.
Lawyer Ethiu Root, on behalf of the trustees, late resterday afternoon quietly appeared before Judge O'Brien and requested an order to show cause why the injunction should not be set aside.

Judge O'Brien granted the order, which is returnable before Judge Andrews at 10 oclock to-morrow morning, and the papers were served upon the enjoining stockholders this morning.

IT WILL BE A STARTLER.

Mysterious Plan of Attack by Discharged Post-Office Clerks. DOST-OFFICE EMPLOYEES who were dis-clarged or resigned during the administra-tions of Thomas L. James and the late E. G. Fear-son, as Footness etc., said obey of they will send their pre-said address to George W. Marks, 253 Broadway, 615.

Mr. Mecks is a clerk in the County Clerk's office, and was formerly box clerk in the Post-Office where he was employed twentyfour years. He was discharged in December 1888, ashe alleges, without cause.
Mr. Mecks was seen at his deak in the
County Cierk's office this morning and was

asked his object.
''I miss decline to say what it is inst
now, he alt-wered, ''as it might interfere
with a novement now on foot and spoil all John Cox Will Build the Central

Park Balirond for \$18,000.

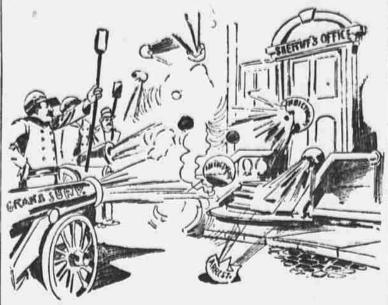
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face railway across the Central Park at Eighty-sixth street, and the hids, the opening of which had been postponed until to-day, were opened.

John that was the only hidder, and his estimate amounted to about \$1.5,000 has been appropriated to build this road, and Mr. Cox's bid may be rejected.

Tammany Hall's most prominent candidates for the judgeship of the City Court made vacant by the death of Judge Nehrbas, are ex-internal levenue Collector assimate amounted to about \$1.5,000 has been appropriated to build this road, and Mr. Cox's bid may be rejected.

BOMBARDING THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.



BAIL FOR NAPOLEON IVES. MANAGER OF THE GIANTS

Bondsmen for the Financier File Clarence L. Farrington Will Assume Papers This Afternoon.

Henry S. Ives was brought from Ludlow Street Jail to the District-Attorney's office

late this afternoon to arrange for ball. His partner Stayner, came to the office with Henry Hamilton, a stable-keeper, of morrow. Brooklyn, who qualified in \$100,000, as

The work of completing the bonds was proceeded with at once.

Bail was completed in the g-riminal suits. and they proceeded to the Sheriff's office to file the \$5,000 bonds in the civil case.

Yellow Fever Raging in Parts of

Brazil

LONDON, March 18 .- Despatches from tio Janerio say that yellow fever is raging at Campinas, Brazil, with a large and in-

Prince Banished for Selling Chi-

mese Idols.

Berlin, March 18.—The Chinese Prince
Young To has been banished from the
Flowery Kingdom and is living in Berlie.
The cause of the Prince's involuntary experiments in that, being impecunious, he sold large invoices of imperial Chinese porcelain and bronze idols, the latter having evidently been stolen from Chinese temples.

Had the crime of temple robbery been

and Boston Player's League teams on board. They were driven to the De Sote Hotel, where the party was joined by Capt. Ewing, who had gone shead to make arrangements for grounds, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Hank O'Day and Join Ewing, of the Bostons. They were driven to the De Sote Hotel, where the party was joined by Capt. Ewing, who had gone shead to make arrangements for grounds, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Hank O'Day and Join Ewing, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Hank O'Day and Join Ewing, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Hank O'Day and Join Ewing, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Hank O'Day and Join Ewing, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Hank O'Day and Join Ewing, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Hank O'Day and Join Ewing, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Hank O'Day and Join Ewing, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Hank O'Day and Join Ewing, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Hank O'Day and Join Ewing, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Hank O'Day and Join Ewing, Arthur Whitney, Mike Sisting, Harry Vaughn, Harry Vaugh nese Idols. large invoices of imperial Chinese porcelain and bronze idols, the latter having evidently

been stolen from Chinese temples. Had the crime of temple robbery been learly brought home to him the Prince, by the laws of his native land, would have been killed by being thrown into a vat of boiling

The Pope to Issue a Decree on Labor. ROME. March 18. - The Pope proposes to of the Boston League Club reported to Mansary of Ht. Joseph, the patron saint of the gymnasium. orkingmen, a decree on the subject of

ing his bronco horses, and they are resolutely staying away from the Wild

CHICAGO MUST ANTE UP. No Invitation to Foreigners Till

[SPECIAL TO THE SVERIFG WORLD.] Washington, March 18,—The World's Fair Committee to-day adopted the bill as aiready printed, with one exception. This change authorizes the President to issue his proclamation and invita-tion to foreign nations only after Chicago shall have raised a guar-

antee fund of \$10,000,000 in such as to be satisfactory to the President. BETTING AGAINST CHICAGO.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Burrato, March 18. - A bet of \$500 was offered and taken here tast night that the World's Fair would not be held in Chicago.

Proposed New Sugar Schedule. WASHINGTON, March 18.—It is believed that the reduced sugar schedule agreed upon by the Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee will put House Ways and Means Committee will put a wholesome stopper upon the tower of relief to raise prices at will. The cut in the ariff is two and a heaf times that proposed in the billish bill. Such makes an extension of about 40 per cent, in the dulies, filts means a reduction in the too grouper tevenue of \$23,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to Betrayer Now Happily Married. Betrayer Now Happily Married. William Harlor, the young Brocking man, sound.

Two Heavy Failures To-Day. P. W. & C. W. Nickerson, brick commis-sion dealers, West Thirtieth street and North River, assigned to-day to C. B. Kne-vals and Elihu Root. Liabilities are not stated, but there are proferences of and the Likely to Be City Court Judge.

Tanuany Hall's most prominent candidates for the judgeship of the City Court Twenty-third street, assigned to Thomas F.

Taylor, with preferences of \$5, 487.

> Mrs. Fearing Comes Out a Winner Before Judge Van Wyck in the Brooklyn Circuit Court to-day the suit of Henderson Before Judge van Wyck in the Brooklyn next week the amount of fees retained by Circuis Court to-day the suit of Henderson E. Fearing against his wife for a divorce was decided in favor of Mrs. Feering an and Connolly. covering a period of twenty years pass.

That Title To-Morrow.

Clarence L. Farrington, of Holyoke Mass., has been appointed Manager of the New York Players' League Baseball Club.

Mr. Farrington resigns, in order to take his new position, the paymastership in the Hadley Thread Company's Works, which he has held for a long term of years. He has always been an admirer of the Na-

tional game, plays it pretty well himself and has had brevious experience as a manager, having handled the Holyokes in 1878, He knows most of the great ballplayers personally and is on terms of intimate friendship with Buck Ewing, Roger Conner, Mickey Welch and other stars of the dia-

under Mr. Farrington's management. The new manager of the Players' Club is man of first-class business ability. He began in the thread mills as an office boy and worked his way up to the position he

BAVANNAM, Ga., March 18, The steams accordee arrived here this morning at 7 o'clock, with the members of the New York and Boston Players' League teams on board.

They were driven to the De Soto Hotel,
Whitnels paid: Straight, \$58.00; for a
where the party was joined by Capt. Ewing,
place, \$17.60. Bob C. paid \$9.80.

In light.

Kitroy will join the team at Richmond next Monday.

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Boston Leaguers Report.

SERICAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Boston, March 18.—Eight of the members of the Boston League Club reported to Manager Selee this morning at the Y. M. C. A.

Mutuels made the running down the backstreth to the lower turn, where relamilton took Harry Faustus into the lead and was never afterwards headed, winning in a cauter by three lengths, with Shakespeare of the Boston League Club reported to Manager Selee this morning at the Y. M. C. A.

THIRD BACK. Monday.

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The first to arrive was Brodie, who was in Hamilton, Ont., last season. Buffalo Bill Beycotted.

IN CAPLE TO THE PREAS BEYS ASSOCIATION.

IF LORENCE, March 18.—The Italian public have heard of Col. Cody's refusal to pay his wager to the Bomans who succeeded in riding his bronco horses, and they are resolutely staying away from the Wild West show.

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Pop Smith, John Clarkson, and Catcher The Gegena, of last year, will hanager Selec's (Major.)

The eighth man was Tabor, a pitcher from Organs to tame has year, and was the crack pitcher of the Northwestern League, stopped over in Springfield and will arrive to night.

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charles Bennett and substitute infielder McGarr will arrive next week. BAD FOR JUSTICE MURRAY.

Strong Hint at Impeachment in Judge

Ehrlich's Decision. Judge Ehrlich, of the City Court, has just handed down an important opinion in the suit by Miss Josephine Russell against Civil Justice Murray, City Marshal Andrew Wag-ner and Lawyer Alexander Lamout, for \$2,000 damages in an alexed conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice in the Elevanth to refeat the ends of matice in the Eleventh District Court.

The complaint charged that there was a corrupt ring in the cours mentioned, whose object was to extort money from all those who brought cases to the court.

The defendants model to atrike out certain portions of the complaint, but Judge Enrich dismisses it on the technical grounds that the action cannot be brought in that form.

Brooklyn, became the husband of the young woman isst svening at her home.

The case against Harlos, and that against Dr. Jasob Howe, charged with malpractice in the same case, will come up in Justice Wassh's Court; but, owing to the marriage of the young people, it is thought they will not be pressed.

Counting Up Chamberlains' Fees. City Chamberlain Crain to-day notified the Comptroller that he will be able to report WANDERMEN'

With "Monkey Charley" Up, Was the Surprise in the First,

ODDS WERE 15 TO 1 AGAINST.

Hamilton Landed Faustus in a Canter.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARE, March 18.—It was a typical Spring day as Guttenburg, and a large crowd was in atte scluding many of the fair sex, some of whom were out in bright costumes

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The track was good looking to the eye, but it was heavy and holding underneath, makfast time out of the question.

The racing began with a surprise to the talent in Wanderment, a 15 to 1 chance, winning. He was ridden by Verplanck, better known as the once famous "Monkey Charley."

Harry Faustus opened at 4 to 5 in the betting, but went back to 6 to 5 at the close, as Freedom was backed very heavily at the last minute. Hamilton was on Harry Faustus, and landed the son of Faustus an easy winner.

The way the money was piled in on Thad Rows for the third race it looked as though he was the only one in it. However, it was another of those good things to go wrong, and he was just beaten by Lomaz.

Beaten horses; selling; seven furlong

The Race.—There was a delay at the nost, caused by the Felloweratt flipy running away several times. When the far fell Easterbok was in front followed by ment. The latter took the lead after e few strides, and was never afterwards headed, winning by a length and a half, with Bob C. second, a neck before Easterbok.

SECOND BACK.

THIRD BACK. Five furlongs; selling.

The Race.—Lomax jumped away in the lead at the start, and, making all the running, won cleverly ov a neck from the favorite. Thad llowe, who was four lengths before Lynamite. Time—1.10%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 37, 90; for a place, \$2,70. Thad Blowe paid \$2,35.

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The Race.—Top Sawyer led from start to finish, and won under the whip by a good length. Melodrama. the favorite, was account, cight lengths the best of Seatick. Time-1. 43.

Mutuels pad : Straight, \$7.50; for a place, \$3.40. Melodrama pad \$3.

Fifth Race—One mile and one-sixteenthy selling.—We hoo won by a mack. Rusmidle second, half a length before Clay Stockton.

Time—2.04%.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. CLIPTON BACK TRACK, N. J., March 18, The entries for Wednesday, March 19, are

First Hace Seven and one-half furlongs; withing Landswir. Parthian, Barnun, Khafian, 115 mot; Tanany, 110; Cloolart, 110; Mamin Hay, Arel, Vanney, 180; Lib each; King Vott, Sarage, Part, 100 each; King Vott, Sarage, Part, 100 each; Alemani, in Enrich dismisses it on the technical grounds that the action cannot be brought in that form.

He says, however, is his opinion that if the facts alleged iv the complaint are true they are sufficient to hopeach a Civil Justice, itsides a city marshal and disbara lawyer.

WEDLOCK CLEARS THE SLATE.

Carrio Herman and Her Alleged Betrayer Now Happily Married.

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Connors Outwrestles Matthews. HANKARES, Ill., March 18.—Tom Conn of Milwaukee, took two falls out of three from Sam Matthews, of this place, in wrest line la-t night for the mid-lewelight cham-pionship of America and for \$150 a side.

Barnum & Bailey were to-day arented per-mission by the Board of Alderman to pereda their circus through the streets on the night of April 11 next.